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# REGATTA ON HUDSON RIVER

Annapolis Crew Took the Lead At the Start and Held It To Finish, Winning By 31/2 Lengths-Rowed Three Miles in Record Time of 14 Minutes, 7 Seconds-University of California Provided Spectacular Feature, in Taking Second Place From Cornell By a Terrific Spurt-Cornell Was Third, Eight Lengths Ahead of Pennsylvania-In the Wake Came Columbia and Syracuse, Barely a Length Apart-Cornell Won Both Preliminary Races.

rear of the Philadelphians.

BAISE HUDSON OBSTRUCTION

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22 .- Efforts

on the part of shermen to raise the object in the Hudson river near Crum El-

Princess Mary Of England

It is reported that the only

daughter of King George is to wed Prince Alexander, Regent of

Serbia. Princess Mary is twenty-

four years of age, and there has been much conjecture as to her

marriage.

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22.—Speciality invited crews won cnief honors in the
summal intercollegiate regulta here this
evening when the United States Naval
academy eight and the University of
challegiate research of the courth place Pennsylvania eight by a length and three-quarterss. Columbia was in last place, a
length hohior Sergence. California crews raced into first and sec- terss. ond places, respectively, in the three mile rarsity event, the feature of the program. Cornell retained much of her rowing prestigs by winning third place is with PLENTY IN R the big event and both preliminaries.

With the majority of the oarsmen who
won Olympic honors at Brussels last
summer the Annapolis crew jumped to the front at the very start of the long race down the Hudson and were never headed, finishing the three miles in the record time of 14 minutes, 7 seconds. This supplants the time made at Saratoga take in 1898, when Pennsylvania did it in 15 minutes, 51 1-2 seconds on

The spectacular feature of the regatta was furnished by California's crew of giant paramen when after tattling for nearly two miles with the eights of Pennstart. With the exception of an increase in the distance between the respective nearly two miles with the cyris of Pennsylvania. Columbia and Syracuse, they staged a terrific sourt and in the final hundred yards evertanted Cornell and hurled the prow of their shell into second place by a scant three feet. The west-preer' time was 14 minutes, 22 seconds, which placed them three and a half lengths behind the middles.

Cornell was third over Pennsylvania. shells, here was no change in the po-sitions of the four competing crews, not-withstanding that Pennsylvania and Co-

Cornell was third over Pennsylvania, and both the California and the Ithaca shells bettered the Saratoga record. Corneil had a lead of almost two 'engths aver the light Pennsylvania e'zht and in the wake of the Quake's came Columhis and Syracuse, barely a length apart. The presence of the Navy eight and California, winner of the Pacido coast conference rowing title, as the puests of conference rowing title, as the sackts of the four eastern colleges commosting the intercollegiate Rowing association lent special interest to the even's and the largest throng of spectaturs that ever witnessed a series of taces here turned out. Estimates ranged from 6:000 to \$0.000, although there was no way to determine the number of those who followed the events.

the lead at the second start and a the passed over the river during the freshirst half mile had gain d a three-quar-arm length lead, will by acuse, Fenr-lyania and Columbia following in the remusciated. They were were standing profes named. In the less time the linear on a dock at the East Side of the river. utilt pulled stendily away Syrnous, as third, a length ind a he f behind rennsylvania, with Commbia ino and a RAISE HUDSON OB half lengths astern of the Orange Cor-sell's winning time of 10 minutes, 38 secands could have been bettered had the

Race by fresh acc.
The Ithaca fresh an hat a more diffituit task. Syracuse taitging on degradly tain Mansell R. James proved fruitless until the last half mile, when torrell today. It is possible that the war or with a show of power increased ha lead navy department will be appealed to for rooms a half length to resided he lend have department will be appealed to for an finished seven lend he ahead of Pennssylvania, which a turn distanced the Columbians by ten lengths. The time was 10 minutes, 22 seconds.

## First Varsity Ruce.

The Naval academy coak, employing its powerful and "autiful," spaced stroke, dominated the first variety race from the first half mile. Frawley, at stroke, kept the eight well within itself throughout and even the stirring dash of the Californians in the last half mile seiled to put the "Bears" in a position to disturb the middless who raised their best disturb the middles, who raised their beat

The six crews were off to a beautiful start. The Navy jumped into the lead, followed closely by Cornell.

As they swept past the mile mark. Navy and Cornell were speeding along unchanged is relative positions, and Cornell had hung on to its lead of nearly two lengths over Columbia. A scant quarter length behind was Pennsylvania, with an advantage of the columbia. with an advantage of only a few fee

over California.

The husky visitors from the Golden Gate made their first bid as the footilla speci into the last half of the second mile, forging shead of Pennsylvania and

Cornell made Its bid as the two leading crews passed the railroad bridge. Slightly increasing the beat, Freston let out his crew, cutting down the Navy lead to a length and driving the Red craft two and a half lengths ahead of the Call

al the two and a half mile mark Cor.

at the two and a tait mile mark Coris it was in second place one and a half
another ahead of California.

Then it was that California fairly lifeed the shell out of the water and hurled
it along as they crept us. Toot by foot,
on Cornell. The Ithacans boosted their
stroke to 35. California then matched it
with 53.

Cornell could not equal the western power. Open water between the shells disappeared about 500 yards from the finish. The "Bears" were up off their slides at every stroke as they drove the shell along, gaining steadily and finally driving their prow across the line alread of Cornell by a margin variously estimate dfrom the observation train at from

# Two Army Airpl Collided in P

Resulted in Drow Army Officers in Hampton Roads.

Washington, June 22.-Captain Howard Douglas and Lieutenant Maril J. Board said there will be a large reduc-Plumb, both of the army air service, tion in the personnel of the board. were drowned in Hampton Roads today, following a collision between their ma-

Lieutenant Plumb was deopping bombs in practice flights in connection with the joint army and navy bombing tests now in progress and after releasing a small was petitioned into bankruptcy by bomb his plane ascended into the air, four creditors with claims totalling \$518. It collided with that of Captain Doug-

las, which was flying above it and both Governor Harding of the Federal Remachines crashed to the water.

Alr officers explained that when ready from a trip to the west and southwest. to release a bomb an airplane turned its nose downward to start the bemb toward the objective and immediately after re-leasing it ascended quickly so as to re-move danger of damage from the explo-

Captain Douglas recently made a trans-continental flight in advance of the army fliers on their trip to Alaska and 18 cents a gallon. Licutenant Plumb had just completee

CORNELL FRESHMEN WON

WITH PLENTY IN RESERVE

Regatta Course, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
June 22.—In the two mile freshman race
which was started amid thunder and
lightning but without rain. Columbia
jumped into the lead, Syracuse second,
with Pennslyvania and Cornell stroke for
stroke during the first half mile of the
race.

At the half mile mark, Cornell's steady

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tr At the half mile mark, Cornell's steady 32 had carried her into a lead of a "aif length, Syracuse rowing the same beat the custom after releasing the weapon when it struck Captain Douglas' ma-

chine, cutting off its tail.

Both fell into the bay and disappeared together with their pilots, whose bod-Pennsylvania was thir quarter of a length ahead of Columbia, which could not hold the place it had gained at the les had not been recovered tonight.

Langley Field officials reported that soon after the planes fell another of the bombing planes dropped a bomb con-

taining three hundred pounds of T. N. T., and that it fell near where the machines went down. It was evident, it was said, that the pilot of this machine, one of lumbia were rowing from two to three strokes per minute more than Cornell and Syracuse. Passing under the bridge many participating in the attack on the San Marcos, had not seen the planes the one-mile mark. Syracuse set out to overtake Cornell Rowing 34 to Cornell's 39, they crept up half way to the Cor fall. The terrific explosion of this bomb, aviation officers said, probably would make more difficult the recovery of the nell bow at the mile and a half mark. Pennsylvania and Columbia dropped wel bodies of the officers or the planes.
Captain Douglas, whose home was in California, was one of the best known of army filers. He went by rail ahead of the many aviators on their recent flight to Alaska to select landing fields back, being four leigths behind Syra-cuse. Cornell still had plenty in ze-serve, and, lifting the boat fairly out of the water, crossed the finish line two

lengths ahead. Pennsylvania was four or five lengths behind Syracuse and Co-lumbia two and a half lengths in she and make all arrangements for them. Lieutenant Plumb, whose home was in Wisconsin, was recognized, officers here

The course water was inserted to authorize the same of the same of

testimony of state's witnesses which in-dicated that Sacco was one of the mur-derers and that Sacco and Vanzetti were in the automobile which took the bandits N. Y. from the scene of the crime, defense counsel said. That Sacco was at the Italian consulate in Beston on the day of the murders would be shown, he add-ed, through a deposition from a former

ject in the Hudson river near Crum Enbow which they helieve to be the airplane of the lost Canadian ace, Captain Mansell R. James proved fruitless
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testified that he saw plainly two of the
men in the bandit car, said that neither

Los Angeles.

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## BEAR ADMIRAL SIMS

ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON Washington, June 22.—Rear Admiral Sims arrived in Washington late today from London to report to Secretary Denby for questioning regarding his recent speech in which he was quoted as attacking sympathizer in this country of the Irish republic. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sims and was met by a few friends. There was no demonstration fiends. There was no demonstration Admiral Sims entered a waiting autofriends. mobile and went directly to a hotel. As the machine swung out from under the station portice a gray-halred man shout-ed "Bravo. Admiral" The naval officer will probably se

## Secretary Denby tomorrow BOGUS TICKETS FOR THE

street.

CARPENTIER-DEMPSEY FIGHT New York, June 22.- Five men, su pected of flooding the country with hofight, were arrested tonight and charged with forgery, counterfelling and grand larceny. Two of them were taken at the point of revolvers by six detectives in glass. No arrest has been made. apartment of a chauffeur on East 11th

### SEVERAL HEAT PROSTRATIONS REPORTED IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Jane 22 .- The hottest June 22 in the history of the local weather bureau was recorded today when the mercury sprinted to 32 this afternoon from a low of 63 a few hours carlier. The sudden jump of 24 degrees brought dis-comfiture to sweltering millions. Several heat prostrations were reported. Continued high temperature was pre-

Six Prostrations in Boston. Boston, June 22.—Six persons were

## CABLED PARAGRAPHS The juices of alfalfa and clover are

Eleven honorary degrees were con-ferred at the commencement exercises of Holy Cross college yesterday.

Gen. Charles H. Tayler, editor and

ome in Boston. The body of Alexander McKeewn of Stastonbury was found in the Connecti

out river by a party of men. Chariman Lasker of the U. S. Shipping

American Railway Association reports reduction of more than \$2,000 in th number of idle or surplus freight cars. in the

The Wachusett Shoe company of Hav Washington

Dr. Walter Hitcheock, a Dr. Walter Hitchcock, a prominent hysician of South Norwalk, died, aged He is survived by a widow.

Gasoline was sold at 15 cents a galn by two Texarkana, Ark., filling sta-ons. Other stations charged 17 and

Steamship Essequibe, of the Pacific cam Navigation Co., arrived at New ork with \$15,000 in gold bars from

Churles G. Dawes of Chicago has been selected by President Harding for con-troller of the budget under the budget aw recently enacted by congress.

At the regular Monday luncheon of the lartford Rotary club next week the peaker is to be Joseph H. Choate. Jr.,

Steamship Guadla sank in Italian waters. Two hundred passengers were saved by crew of the saip who managed to quiet them.

President Harding is considering as vitation to spend a Fourth of July va ator Frelinghuysen, near Raritan, N. J.

Japan will be notified before the exiration of the present month of the purpose of Great Britain to renew of alliance between the two nations,

Herr Schober, police president of Vien-

na has been requested to form a new ministry by the Christian socialist par-Rinaldo Sidoll, a 20 years old clerk, is

jall charged with stealing \$14,000 in onds from the National Park bank in

The skeleton of a masteden with tusks 5 inches long, was discovered by An-hony Fichera, a truck gardener, while oughing on his farm at Little Britair

W. Stewart, Jitney driver at Goose Creek, Tex., was taken into the woods near that town Tuesday night, whipped, tarred and feather. He was directed to leave town before sunset the next day,

George Loane Tucker, one of the first successful motion picture directors and producer of "The Miracle Man," died in

The directors of the Pittsburgh, Cin-innati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, Pennsylvania railroad subsidiary, de-ided to postpone consideration of the egular dividend until later in the year.

The American Library Association vot ed at a session of its annual meeting, Swampscott, Masa, to finance a special ar as the base for a book wago will spread the gospel of library service to far places of the country.

Appointment of Barton Smith, Toledo ttorney, as American members of a coard of three to adjust the Guano de-osits controversy with Peru, was anposits controversy ounced at the White House.

With the planting of fifty thousand more trees this year along the shores of Hemlock and Vanadice lakes, the source of the city's water supply, Rochester, N Y., has set a record for municipal refortation projects.

Forty-eight articles of jewelry values t approximately \$1890, were stolet t approximately \$1690, were stolen com the display window of a jewelry store in Worcester early Tuesday morn-ing after the thief had smashed a plate

Baron Edmond De Rothschild, admir strator of the Eastern Railway Co., of France, has given ten million francs to found a research institute with the object of developing science in application to industry and agriculture.

# Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr.,

Philadelphia, June 22.—Dr. Morrin Jastrow, Jr., of the University of Penn-sylvania, internationally known as an authority on semitic languages and lit-erature, died suddenly today at the home of his brother-in-law, F. H. Bachman, at Jenkintown, near here. He was 60 years old. Dr. Jastrow's death was due to a heart attack. Born in Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Jastrow came to this coun-Boston, June 22.—Six persons were prostrated by the heat in this city today, which weather burgau officials reported was the hottest of the year here. The to the last three congresses of Oriental-maximum temperature was 92 degrees. 1. maximum temperature was 93 degrees, lists held in Europe.

# Agreements on the Army and Navy Bill

Army Appropriation Carries \$328,000,000 — Reduction of 14,000 Men in Navy.

Washington, June 22.—Congressional action on the army appropriation bill, rarrying a total of approximately three hundred and twenty-eight million dollars was completed today when the senate voted to recede from its amendments unacceptable to the house and accept the report of its conferees on compro-

mised items.

The senate accepted the proposal of house conferees for reduction of the army to one hundred and fifty thousand en-listed men by October first, already ap-proved by the house, which originally voted to make a cut to one hundred and wenty thousand by the end of the next fiscal year.

Chairman Wadsworth, of the senate nilitary committee, said he moved acceptance of the house proposal "under ersonal protest."
"It is with the greatest rejuctance" he said, "that I ask the senate to agree to something which will turn seventy thousand men out of the army within

the next three months in violation of a moral contract, but it must be done or there will be no army appropriation "Arbitrary discharge," of thousands of men was "a treatment which never be-fore has been administered to our army,"

economy as it would cost about three and a half million dollars to pay frans-portation expenses of discharged men. The three hundred and twenty-eight million dollar total carried by the bill compares with three hundred and tweny millions in the house bill and three undred and thirty millions in the senatmeasure.

#### NAVY PERSONNEL TO BE REDUCED ABOUT 14,000 MEN

Washington, June 22.-An agreement spon one hundred and six thousand men for the navy enlisted personnel for the next fiscal year, a reduction of about fourteen thousand men, was reached to day by senate and house conferees on the navy appropriation bill.

Formal and final agreement on the conferees and they had paved the way for a complete agreement subject to approval by the house and zenute. A reduction of about eighty million ollars in the senate bill and an increase of about eighteen million deliars over the house bill was said to have been virtually settled. This would bring the total outlay of the bill to about four hun-

of Hardin and Big Horn county, is of Montana gray granite and bears two bronze plates, one snowing Custer's pro-file and the other giving the date and lace of his birth and his military rec

Plans for the celebration, which will include a reproduction of the massade of Custer's command by Indians eracted by United States cavalrymen, American Legion members and Crow Indians, provide also for an exhibit of several his torical objects, it is announced by the Custer Battle Anniversary association, in charge of the affair. They will include one of Custer's original regimental flags and what is declared to be the first ful-page newspaper account of the battle published immediately after it was

The battle is to be refought on the site of the original conflict, now a government reservation.

#### TROPICAL STORM OFF THE COAST OF TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., June 22.—Reports received here from a greater part of the factories took care of the surpluss.

Texas coast tonight, indicated that the tropical storm of late last night and to-day had practically subsided in that area but showed a tendency to go inland or be deflected eastward along the coast. At Galveston the tide was rapidly re-

ceding and the harometer rising.
Unofficial reports from Corpus Christisald that the weather had virtually cleared there and that no further dis-

turbances were expected.

There had been no reports late to-night of loss of life in the storm area. Six boats including one large shipping board tanker, sank at Port Arkansas early today, according to information received from Corpus Christi.

### DESTROYERS SANK FORMER GERMAN SUBMARINES

Washington, June 22.—A division of American destroyers sank the former German submarines U-140 and U-48 off Cape Charles today, firing a total of 79 shells and making a total of 39 hits. The U-149 was next attacked, the destroyer Sicard opening fire. Forty shells were fired by the destroyers in four minutes and 45 seconds and the submersible disappeared 29 minutes after the first salvo from the destroyers. The attacks occurred sixty miles off Cape Charles benefits in

#### REDUCTION IN WHOLESALE PRICE OF GASOLINE

New York, June 22.—The reduction in the wholesale price of gasoline to 24 cents a gallon, a cut of one-half cent, made yesterday by the Standard Oll company of New York, affected only steel barrel late to garages, it was announced

today.

# SEIZURE OF AMERICAN SHIPS

Fact Disclosed in Seizure of Documents at Headquarters of United Russian Workers of the United States and Canada a Year and a Half Ago-May Explain the Disappearance at Sea of American Vessels in the Last Few Months.

New York, June 22.—Plans for the found in a secret compartment in the seizure of American vessels at sea and their diversion to Russian soviet ports prior to the raid a meeting of the priscipal heads of the unions of the United year and one-half ago in a raid made by resolutions were adopted instructing all them on the headquarters of the United members of the organization who were Russian Workers of the United States out of work, and particularly those who

and Canada. These documents, which are still in their possession, police intimated, may and time for selsing the vessels. explain the disappearance at sea of several American vessels in the last few

months.

Detective Sergeant James J. Gegan chief of the bomb squad, who made the raid, declared federal officials were notified of the seizure at the time but that he did not know whether any action had been taken by them.

The plan, outlined in the documents, was to ship enough men on the vesseis to be seized to overpower the rest of the crew at sea. The Russians were then to take charge of the vessels and to di-

were seamen, to meet secretly and re-ceive instructions as to the ways, means

## DEP'T OF JUSTICE TO CALL FOR DOCUMENTS

Washington, June 22.—Department of justice officials said tonight that they would communicate with their New York office to obtain all available information on the reported stans by the United Russian workers of the United States and Canada for capture of American shi and their diversion to Russian ports. to take charge of the vessels and to direct them to soviet ports.

The headquarters of the United Russian Workers was at 133 East 15th street when the raid was made, but it has since moved. The documents were recall.

### \$1,859,154 IN GIFTS AND BEQUESTS TO YALE UNIVERSITY

New Haven, Conn., June 21 .- Gifts and bequests to Yale university in the past year aggregating \$1,859.154 were an-

Former President Taft told the alumni that one million three hundred and fifty thousand dollars had been definitely preuged towards a fund of twomillion do. lars which much be raised by July 1 if one university is to receive a gift of three.

belief in the soundness of youth.

Mr. Davis spoke of the work of 'he colleges in creating a feeling of brothhood among men College men, he said do not fear foreign entagements. He declared he saw great hopes in the ref-Ha | pler erence of Premier Lloyd George in a re-

armament Announcement was made of the reelection of Alfred L. Ripley of Boston as a member of the Yale cornoration.

#### 45,000 BARRELS OF POTATOES USED AS FERTILIZER

southern Aroostook county today dump-ed approximately 45,000 barrels of pota-toes in their fields, where they will be plowed in to serve as fertilizer. Aroostook producers were caught with a large surlus as a result of a falling market which reduced the price from \$3 a barrel early in the season to 40 cents a barrel today. In the northern part of the county starch

## SUCCESSFUL BOMBING TESTS BY ARMY AIRCRAFT

Hampton, Va., June 22.—Army air-craft, aggregating the largest array of flying craft assembled at one time since the armistice, today carried out in Sued after the Chesapeake bay, off Tangier Island, a successful bombing test upon the hulk of the former battleship Texas, later the San Marcos. More than twenty tons of WIDOW MUI high explosive bombs were dropped. many direct hits being scored.

#### AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Washington, June 22.-President Hardng is understood to have chosen as ambassador to Japan a man whose name has not been brought into public discussion of possible appointees. Announce-ment of the appointment is withheld un-til word has been received from the Japanese government that the selection s acceptable to that government.

#### MEETING OF MASSACHUSETTS REP. STATE COMMITTEE

Boston, June 22.-Reduction of repre sentation in congress from states 'which deny or abridge the right of their citi-zens to vote except in accordance with the terms of the fourteenth amendment" was declared by the republican state committee today to be mandatory congress.

#### BOOTLEGGERS FIRE INTO CROWD AND ESCAPE

Springfield, Mass., June 22.-Das wildly through Suffield, Agawam, West Springfield, Riverdale and Holyoke, fir-ing indiscriminately at police officers and nounced at the alumni luncheon this aft-ernoon by President Arthur T. Hadley. into a crowd of more than 500 persons at Of this amound, \$545,729 was from the Riverside park, where at least one man Alumni University fund, the report of was wounded, three bootleggers, believed which showed more than \$,000 contrib- to be from New Haven, Conn., sluded utors during the year. more than thirty officers in the early this morning and succeeded in escaping when they drove into Holyoke.

Chief of Police E. S. Connors of Applied to the early officer to stop the

wam was the first officer to stop men. He saw the automobile tes ine university is to receive a gift of three million dollars, pledged anosymously. The proposed fund of \$5,000,000 would be for permanent increases in the salaries of officers and faculty. Mr. Taft said a pledge of \$50,000 had been received a pledge of \$50,000 had been received ed from one graduate, providing 12 others and against the men under arrest and ordered them to drive ahead while he followed in his own automobile. No soon and again out the men started, however, than the men started of the men started o

Everything was peaceful when he landed. A thousand bluecoats were massed on the dock to preserve order. Indeed, they were so numerous that, with wharf workers and passengers. It would have been difficult for many other persons to have found foothold on the

Police lines were drawn several blocks north and south of the pier entrance. Not even when Woodrow Wilson returned from the peace conference were me

thorough preparations made.

The admiral was the first person to step ashore. He entered an elevator a few feet from the end of the gangplank and descended to the main floer of the pier where he stepped into an automo-bile with Rear Admiral Huse, command-Houlton, Me., June 22.—Farmers in by police, he drove away, announcing he would take the first train for Washing

# RATES ON TRUNK LINES

New York, June 22.- Executives o various rallroads met here today and reached a general understanding con-cerning readjustment of freight rates on trunk lines in territory east of the Mis-sissippi and north of the Ohlo and Pote-

mac rivers, and territory west of Celo-rado and Utah. While the proposed rates, "which business conditions seemed to warrant," were not made public in a statement is-sued after the meeting, it was under-

## WIDOW MURDERED BY

West Hempstead, N. T., June Mrs. Minnie S. Barlett, a widow, 50 years old, was murdered in her home teday by an unidentified man who made his escape when her, sister attempted to gain enwhen her, ander acceptance to gain entrance to the house. Mrs. Barlett was shot twice through the head. Her assailant pillaged the house and covered her body with rugs before leaving.

The police believe the murder was committed by a man who called on the pretext of purchasing the house, which stood in a remote part of the town.

#### MERIDEN DWELLING TO BE CONVERTED INTO CONVENT

pastor of St. Stanislaus church and the building will be converted into a con-vent for the Sisters of Mercy, who in-struct the children in St. Stanislaus school. The sisters now occupy quarters in the school building, and their removal Athens, the Greek capital, enjoys to the Elm street house will make it possible to have four more class rooms at bright sunshine on an average of 360 the school. The enrollment at the school next term will be more than 1 and

BAILBOADS AGREE ON FREIGHT

stood that in most cases they represent AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Meriden, June 22.- The old Sawyer dwelling house at No. 115 Elm street has been bought by the Rev. John Ceppa,